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OUR CIRCULATION.

regret mean to keep the following paragraph stan ding for the benefit of all whom it may concern: ADVERTISING .- We would commend the following facts to the attention of the advertising community. The "Wilmington Journal" circulates upwards of 12 HUNDERD COPIES weekly. Its circulation in the town of Wilmington is as large as that of any other paper pubof Wilmington is as in general world further state that its Wright's, Anderson's, and Lee's Pills, Dead Shot, lished in the place. We would then the counties which trade to this place is circulation in the counties which trade to this place is THREE TIMES as large as that of any other paper published in North Carolina, and that its list is daily increasing. torant, Olasaonian Balsam, Taylor's Balsam of We say, therefore, without the fear of contradiction. that it is the best vehicle for advertising which the peoale of Wilmington can select. One other observation We think, that although a large majority of the readers of the "Journal" are Democrats, still THEY occasionally dog little trading, as well as the readers of the whig papers. We have written the above merely for the information of those who are most deeply interested -- busigess men of all professions and all political creeds-

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WILMINGTON, N. C. Mrs. C. M. Price,

Fashionable Drefs Maker, 4th Street, first door North of the Odd Fellows's School, WILMINGTON, N. C.

## GEORGE W. DAVIS. Commission and Forwarding MERCHANT,

DAVIS'S WHARF, South Water Street, Wilmington, N. C.

GILLESPE & ROBESON Continue the AGENCY business, and will make liberal advances on consignments of

Lumber, Naval Stores, &c. &c. Wilmington, August 1st, 1815.

JOHN D. LOVE. DEALER IN CABINET FURNITURE. BEDSTEADS, CHAIRS, MATRESSES, &c., ROCK SPRING,

Wilmington, N. C. July 16, 1847-[44 12m Cronly, Walker & Hall,

AUCTIONEERS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Wilmington, N. C.

REFER TO Messes. Hall & Armstrong, P. K. Dickinson, Esq., W. DAVIS, Esq., October 15th, 1847.

JOHN A. TAYLOR, Esq., JOHN WALKER, Esq. MYERS & BARNUM,

Manufacturers & Dealers in HATS AND CAPS. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

MARKET STREET-Wilmington, N. C.

## D. CASHWELL, GENERAL AGENT

COMMISSION MERCHANT, Will make liberal cash advances on all consignments of Timber, Lumber, NAVAL STORES, &c. Wilmington, N. C., Sept 24, 1847-2-tf

LIPPITT & WILLKINGS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL AND DEALERS IN

Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Window Glass, Garden Seeds, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, &c. &c., On Front street, between Market and Dock, two

doors North of Messrs. Hart & Polley's, Wilmington, N. C. October 8, 1817-[4

WM. A. GWYER. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL CHECOCOCCE .

COMMISSION MERCHANT, North Water Street, Wilmington, N. C.

REFERS TO B. N. Disnaow, Esq., New York. ROB'T G. RANKIN, Esq., Wilmington, N. C. October 29, 1847.

## L. MALLETT, Agent for the sale of Timber, Lumber, &c. &c.,

WILMINGTON, N. C. November 5, 1847--[8-y Thos. Allibone & Co.

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 8, SOUTH WHARVES,

PHILADELPHIA. Advances made on cons'gnments.

Refer to Messis, DERosset, Brown & Co., Wilmington, N. C. Nov. 12, 1847. [6-1y]

# New Firm.

al DRY GOODS AND FAMILY GROCERY for sale at 25 cents per bushel, by usiness, under the firm of Perris & Harrsfield Jan 28] H. R. PERRIN, A. A. HARTSFIELD.

Wilmington, N. C. October 15, 1847.

# Wilmington Journal.

DAVID FULTON, EDITOR. GOD, OUR COUNTRY, AND LIBERTY,

VOL. 4 .-- NO. 22.

Patent Medicines.

&c. For sale by LIPPITT & WILLKINGS,

ishment is warranted to be genuine. L. & W.

BRUSHES! BRUSHES!!

Just Received per Schooner Elouise.

Druggists and Chemists.

Fine Hair Brushes,

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do brushes, a new and

de fine.

do do

NOWNSEND'S Sarsaparilla,

Sands' Iodide of Sarsaparilla.

Webster's

W lowing :--

For sale by

ly Grocery.

and other useful articles.

Jan 28, 1848--[20-tf

2 doz Adelaide

2 " Ottoman

" Niagara

" Infant, very do

" Electric super

" Raised Handle

" Solid Rosewood

" Bone top do

" Marking Brushes;

" Artist Tools;

" Improved Shaving

superior article.

12 " Camel Hair Pencils, good;

" Varnish Brushes,

Their stock consists in part as follows:

Sugar " " "

Coffee at wholesale and retail,

Molasses " " "

Tobacco and Soap " "

Sash Tools, from 6 to 1;

CHEAP GOODS.

GROCERIES.

with a variety of other articles to complete a fami-

DRY GOODS.

Cassimeres, Satinets, Kentucky Jeans, Flannels.

Calico's, Muslin DeLaines, bleached and unbleach-

ed Homespuns, Shawls, Handkerchiefs, &c. &c.

HATS and CAPS.

CROCKERY WARE.

Cutlery, Hard and Hollow Ware.

with many articles to complete our stock, too nu-

Just Received from New York.

BOXES fresh ground Buckwheat;

5 kegs superior Goshen Butter;

25 half and quarter boxes fresh Raisins;

COWAN & MOTT.

for eash, or produce of the right kind.

10 15 bags do do do

1 case Preserved Ginger;

Fresh Currants and Cition;

Superior London Mustard.

a superior article, and for sale low by

15 jars fresh Prunes;

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6 cases Pickles and Catsup;

-ALSO-

ton's wrought Ploughs and Grubbing Hoes,

NEW FIRM.

PERRIN & HARTSFIELD,

LIPPITT & WILLKINGS,

Druggists and Chemists.

Carpenter's

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1848.

Raising Blood

ND Consumption, Pain in the Side and Night Sweats, Asthma. Whooping Cough, Palpitation of the Heart, Liver Complaint, Bronchitis, and all diseases of the throat, lungs and liver, cured by Sherman's All-Healing Balsam. Peters', Leidy's Blood, Brandreth's, Moffat's Life, Tippil's, Beckwith's, Jayne's Sanative,

Raising Blood and Consumption .- Mr. Milne builder, in Brooklyn, was attacked with raising blood, followed by a cough, pain in the side, and all the usual symptoms of consumption. He em-Swayne's Syrup of Wild Cherry, Jayne's Expecployed two of the best physicians; they did him Allen, Thos M no good, and told him he could not live. Hearing Arnett, Henry Allen, mrs Rebecca A Liverwort Indian and Swayne's Panacea, &c. of the wonderful cures performed by Sherman's Allen, James Balsam, he sent at 10 o'clock at night, to Mrs. Benson; J.R. Hayes, 139 Fulton street, and got a bottle; it op | Burdick; E F 2 P. S .- Every article that is found in our estaberated like a charm, stopped the bleeding and Bruce; Robi M cough! Before he had taken one bottle he was able to be about his work. It had saved his life. Berry, mrs C His daughter, residing at 127 Myrtle Avenue, can

Miss Ann Maston, of Williamsburgh, living in Tenth, near South Fourth street, says-That she Baber; James Bracket, Edward WE invite the attention of the public to the folhad been troubled with a hacking cough, and pain Brothers; Richard in the chest, for a long time, which at last became | Black; D B so bad that she was obliged to give up her school Clark; Esbury for more than a year. She then commenced ta- Cary; Thos J 3 king the All-Healing Balsam-which soon alleviated her symptoms. She is now fast recovering. Curtis; miss Melvina and has resumed her laborious occupation as a

14 years Mr. John O'Neil, 10th avenue and 21st Connor; David street, suffered with a cough, raising of phlegm, Collins; John and pain in his side. He could get no relief till Chapp; Joseph W 2 he tried the All-Healing Balsam, which drove the | poughty; capt Wm the disease upon the surface; and before he had taken three bottles, was entirely cured.

8 " Ext Paint Brushes, from 000000 to 6: lady upwards of 70, residing 88 Sheriff, has for years been subject to attacks of Pleurisv, Raising Also, White Lead, Chrome Green and Yellow, of Blood, severe Cough, Shortness of Breath, Pain Red and Black Lead, Linseed O.I, Venetian Red, in her Head and various parts of her body. Her Spanish Brown, Whiting, Train Oil, &c. &c .friends believed her past recovery. The All-Healing Bulsam relieved her at once of all her alarming symptoms, and now she is able to attend to Gany; Lewis

Neatly executed and with despatch, on MIE subscribers are now ready to serve those lancey street; Wm. H. Youngs, 75 Walnut street, Gallison; J W 2 who will favor them with their custom, at the know the value of this great remedy. former moderate prices which Goods have been Ask for Sherman's All-Healing Balsam, and see Hatch; J B sold at by the old establishment of Mr. B. F. Mitch- that his written signature is on each bottle. Price 25 cents and \$1 per bottle.

The above medicine is for sale by LIPPITT & Ishanne; Y WILLKINGS, Druggists, Wilmington, N. C. Feb'y 4, 1848--[21-7t

HOWARD & PEDEN'S.

W key. For sale by HOWARD & PEDEN.

U Claret. For sale by HOWARD & PEDEN. Fur, Wool, Silk, and Straw Hats, approved pat-HEAL, HOMMONY, &c .- 125 Bushels supr. terns, with a variety of men's and boy's fashiona-Fayetteville Meal; 25 Bushels Water Mill Mitchell: miss S J Hommony; 20 Bbls Fayetteville Super. Fine & Marst all: miss

Knives & Forks, Pecket Knives, Drawing Knives, NEW BACON .-- I have in Scissors, Needles and Pins, Augurs, Planes, Files, N store a superior lot of new Bacon, well cured, McKenzie: D Shaves, Spades. Pots, Ovens, Skillits, &c. &c., F4 WM A GWYER.

merous to mention. All of which will be sold low PALE ALE .- 10 boxes Pale Ale. For sale by HOWARD & PEDEN. DUTTER .- 10 kegs best Goshen Butter, just

> [HEESE .- 20 boxes Eng. dairy Cheese. For HOWARD & PEDEN.

> MSH .- Salmon and Mackerel, in buls, and kits. I For sale by HOWARD & PEDEN. NOW PEAS-100 bushels; for sale by

MRESH CRACKERS .- 10 cans Boston Crackers; 20 boxes Soda do.; 20 bbls. Pilot Bread; Smith: J 5 half bbls. Sugar Crackers; 5 do. do. Lemon Have constantly on hand a quantity of Sut- do; 5 do, do. Pic Nick Butter do. For sale by HOWARD & PEDEN.

MORTH CAROLINA LARD .- 101bls. prime | Skipper: LA HOWARD & PEDEN.

place. We now offer for sale a large and well selected stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, and Cutlery, at as low prices, and upon as good terms, as they can be bought at any other house in the place. We respectfully invite those in want of Goods to give us a call, as they may rest assured we mill do all in our power to please HOLMES & HAWES. At the stand lately occupied by Z. Latimer. OWEN HOLMES. JOHN R. HAWES.

Near the Market Dock.

Wilmington, N C, January 28, 1848-[201f

Notice. IN order to close my present business in Wilmington, I have sold my entire stock of goods to Messrs. Cowan & Mott, and would take this notice and in the neatest manner, for cash only. opportunity of tendering my acknowledgments to ALSO -- Saddles; Bridles; Martingales; Bits; those who have favored me with their custom. Those indebted to me, either by note or account. will confer a great favor by settling the same with- Which will be sold very low. out delay, as it is important my present business should be closed forthwith.

I shall remain for the present at my old stand B. F. MITCHELL. Jan 28-[20-41]

DAU DIVINE DE VENUS AND NYMPH SOAP, composed of an Eastern Botanic discovery, of surprising efficacy for rendering the roseate hue to the complexion. As a creator and I sale by conservator of that most distinguishing charm of July 21, 1848-[19-tf female loveliness, a transparent fair skin, Jules Haules' Nymph Soap, or Eau Divine de Venus, may be said to exert almost a magical power. For LIPPITT & WILLKINGS, Druggists and Chemists. [Jan 28.]

Perfumery and Fancy Articles. PHILOCOME OIL, Beef's Marrow, Cassada Oil, Liquid Hair Dye, Maccassar and Bear's burgs; For sale by Oil, Bandolin for the hair, Jayne's Hair Tonie, Balm of Columbia, Extracts of Heliotrope, Jockey Club Ambergris, Bouquet de Caroline, Jasmin, Magnolia, Chrys. Ess. Soap, Cold Cream, Lip Salve, Roussel's Shaving Cream, Toilet Soap, Lily 5000 LBS. Bladen Hams; White, Toilet Powder in gilt boxes, &c. &c. For Lard; for sale by LIPPITT & WILLKINGS, Druggists and Chemists.

Jan 28] MOLASSES .- 20 bbls new Cuba Molasses, for Jan 21] sale by HOWARD & PEDEN. BOXES SOAP and STARCH, for sale by WM. A. GWYER. | Jan 28]

WESTERN LARD-10 kegs No. 1 Western Lard; bbls North Carolina do. For sale by WM. A. GW YER. Jan 28]

now FEED! COW FEED!--100 bushels THE SUBSCRIBERS have formed a Co- Wheat Bran, an excellent article for stock of artnership for the purpose of transacting a gene- all kinds, put up in sacks of 3 bushels each, and WM. A. GWYER.

IME -Thomastown Lime, in lots to suit, for D. W. WOOD. January 28, 1818-[20-tf

mington, on the 31st of January, 1848. mention the date of the List. [21-31] W. C. BETTENCOURT, P. M.

Bowen; mrs Mary 2

pain from his side, allayed the cough, and brought | Dail; James M Pleurisy and Consumption-Mrs. Baggas, a

Asthma and Whooping Cough-Mrs. Lucretia Wells, 95 Christie street; L. S. Beals, 19 De- Granter;

ell. They respectfully invite purchasers to call and examine their stock, as they are determined Dr. Sherman's Worm and Cough Lozenges to make it an object to buyers to trade with them. | sold as above. Principal Office, 106 Nassau street, New York. Irvin; J

PUCK AND CARDAGE-For sale low at

HISKEY .- 50 barrels N. O. Rectified Whis-

[LARET WINE.-10 boxes St. Julien Medoc Losson; N 2

Cross Flour; 2000 lbs. New Bacon; 12 Sutton's Man: capt W m Plates assorted, Dishes, Bowls, Cups and Saucers, Ploughs; for sale by E. J. BERNARD. Feb'y 4, 1848. Hinges, Locks, Screws, Axes, Hatchets, Round and of choice flavor. To see it, is to purchase.

preceived. For sale by HOWARD & PEDEN.

Reading; Susan HOWARD & PEDEN.

N. C. Lard, just received per Rail-road, and

THE subscribers have entered into Co-partner-ship for the transaction of business in this HOWARD & PEDE HOWARD & PEDEN.

## CARRIAGES. Market Street, about 300 yards above the

Episcopal Church. HE subscriber has on hand a large and gen- Watson: Smith Waddle: miss Ann R eral assortment of CARRIAGES, which White: Isaac B he offers for sale on the most reasonable terms. Among which may be found, COACHES, BA Waddle: miss Rebec ROUCHES, ROCKAWAYS, CHARIOTEES, Watson: W DUNHAMS, PHAETONS, BUGGIES, GIGS, SULKEYS, &c.

Also, Harness of every description. All orders in the above line thakfully received and faithfully executed. Repairing done at short

Trunks; Carpet Bags, &c. &c., ISAAC WELLS.

January 21, 1848

per schr G W Davis, and for sale by Jan 21, 1848—19 tf ] D. W. WOOD.

D. W. WOOD.

January 14, 1848

McKELLAR & McRAE: Jan 14 HAMS AND LARD. D. W. WOOD. January 28, 1847-[20tf

D. W. WOOD. order. For sale by Jan 28, 1848-[20-tf

SODA BISCUIT, Butter and Sugar Crack- Congressional bill for the purpose.

St. Louis Union of WM. A. GWYER. Jan 28]

Mississippi, \$7,000,000; Arkansas, \$5,000, 1000; Arkansas, \$5,000, 1000; Florida, \$4,850,000; Texas, \$11,000, 1000; It may be the avant courier of Cholera.

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Journal of Commerce. 000. Total, \$26,950,000 .- Balt, Sun.

# LIST OF LETTERS.

REMAINING in the Post Office at Wil-Those whose names appear on this list, are requested to ask for advertised Letters, and to

Aviward, capt

Alderman, 1 T

Benson; capt J

Bentty; D W

Bryant; Wm

Blecor; C A Blag en; J W

Bryon; Joseph J

Ballow; John C

Burnham; Asa

Boon; Martha

Bowden; Rob

Baber; James

Churchill: Otis

Clark; Henry J B

Cowan; John Chavon; Samuel Croel; P

Coolidge; Henry H

Crabtree; capt L D

Dooly; Thomas

Dayis; James H

Ellmore; J W

Frenchard; H

Gidons; T

Green; Juck

Griffin; J R

Gilpin; C L Garisher; L J

Higgins; Bradford Howard; B Hammons; Mary

Hubbard & Co Hill; capt T B 2

Hoartin; L. Hill; mrs Mary

Jones; Henry

Johnson; B C

Johnson; R M Johnson; W E

Kirkham; Wm Kendall; capt O B King; Cyrus E

Lawson: George B

Lippett: Rev C B 2

Lanier: John H

Lathrop: Sarah

Martin: Wm

Mi chell, Wm

Morrice: John

Mathews; J W

McKay: J w 2 McRae; w C McClammy: Sarah

McIntyre: Sarah P

Old North State Tent, I.

Purdy: miss Harriet

Oxenham; J A

Potter: H H

Payay: wm

Reton; B

Price: Elizabeth

Ray; capt wm

Robberts: S Roberts: Sarah

Smith: miss Ann

See'y of Rock Spring Tent

Swann: F

Saven: John

Smith: J A

Smith: John

Slake: wm

Sikes: H A

Taylor; J

Trask: capt F Thayer: L C

Sh phard: w

Tremer; Hiram

Thompson; Jas S

Williams: Joseph

Wilber: John T

Williams: H w

Whitney: C

Wusey: H

Milliams

Walker: miss Mary J

Sheppard: G G

Stokely: James

Pridgen: John 31

Pridgen: miss II M

Robinson; capt B L

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Mitcl ell: James

King; Bryant

Lauder: W

Leavitt: R

Gipson; V C

Davane; George W

Freeman; capt Wm

Cole; Henry

Clark; Neil

Corbett; mr

Burres; Edward

Bartlett; George L

Becase; miss Elizabeth

Atwood, Horace

Emmett: W C Franklin Encampment, 1.

Green; Joseph Green; R W

Hoolse; T C Heary; Sylvester House; R Hawkins; Edward I & J.

Kendall; John L King; W II Larkins: Fyan

Muryal: W

McKenzie: wm J McDonald: D w McIntyre; David Norriss: w Neill; J E

Palmer; Matilda Peart: G Picket; w J Pyle: M C Rison: John Redding: G Richardson: John

Riley: S J Skipper: Joe Shyby: B Suydam: N Stanlans: J Smith: John I Smith; J H

Smith: capt P 2 Turner: M 1 Trenchard: H

Varney: wm H Williams: James Wools: miss Elizabeth Watson: Smith

Whitler: C. Walter: H Welch: Robt Winchenback: capt H P 4 Waddle: miss A M Young: Benjamin

Young: O M

West of the Mississippi.'

complete the whole line to the Pacific Ocean, fluence on the people, that he asked for the be concentrated in one single individual. within twelve months after the passage of a appointment of a committee of one member \* \* \* \*

## SPEECH

Of Hon. A. W. VENABLE, of N. Carolina in the House of Representatives, January 11, 1848, in Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, on the Resolutions rious Standing Committees.

Mr. VENABLE said: Committee of Ways and Means of the last er to make internal improvements. uncommitted. If the views of the gentleman taken the he I against it. and General Taylor correspond upon this subject, perhaps he congratulates himself upon I would now turn to the honorable gentle- created by capitalists and corporations to enthe prospect of again galvanizing into life the man from Tennessee, [Mr. Stanton] who yes- force their demands-moved steadily and dead tariff of 1842 : a death deeply deplored terday gave his views to this House, differing strongly to the great purpose before him, and

Vamonpoovonighirstalthum J B U V To Ascertan a Horse's Age.—Every horse which we had fancied ourselves to possess, bringing distant objects nearer, and develop- to be expended on its roads, its rivers, and cahas six teeth above and below-before three are swept away? I, together with those who ing their most minute properties; even he, in nals? Is a State laboring under the paralyzing years old he sheds his middle ones-at three maintained the rights of the States and a strict 1819, whilst Secretary of War, made his re- influence of State debts, improvidently contrache sheds one more each side of the central construction of the Constitution, have been port on roads and canals, and although not ted for internal improvements? Congress, asteeth-at four he sheds the two corner and accustomed to believe that our broad rivers expressing a decided opinion as to the consti- serting the power to make, can purchase imlast of the fore teeth. Between four and five and fair lands belong to us, and that we are tutional question, left the fair inference that provements already made, and achieve a party the horse cuts his under tusks, at five he will not merely tenants at sufferance to the Federal Government to con- victory by the insidious power of gold. Is a cut his upper tusks, at which time his mouth Government. If State rights and State sov- struct roads and canals was an appendage of Presidential election likely to come to this will be complete. At six the grooves and hol- ereignty be a phantom, it is high time for us the war-making power The same eminent House, and is a small State doubtful—is it DUTTER AND CHEESE-25 kegs Goshen lows will begin to fift up a little-at seven the to know it. We should be taught our allegi- individual, in a recent report, claims that the shivering in the wind? The will of Congress Butter; 20 boxes Goshen Cheese; received grooves will be nigh filled up, except the cor- ance and the corresponding obligation to obe- power to regulate commerce has given all ne. decides the doubt, and the Gordian knot is sener teeth, leaving little brown spots where dience. I have not so learned the Constitu- cessary authority. It is both amusing and in- vered by a golden sword. I mean no disrethe 'a k brown spots formerly were. At eight tion, or the cotemporaneous construction of that structive to see the various shifts which have spect to the small States. I speak of human the whole of the hollows and grooves are fil- instrument. Those venerable sages and pat- been resorted to to find the warrant for this nature as it is; its infirmities we deplore-but skin soft and fair, as well as imparting a delicate | EMONS-50 boxes to arrive per Athalia. For led up. At nine there is very often seen a riots who gave to us this rich legacy—an abismall bill to the outside corner teeth-the point ding hope in every peril, a sure guide in po- Mr. Clay committed to both sides of this great tence. of the tusk is worn off, and the part that was litical doubt and darkness-had no such con- question, and, perhaps, he never male a great- The gentleman from Tennessee [Mr. Stanconcave begins to fill up and become round- clusion in view when they declared, that all er and more unanswerable argument on any ton] has asked, by what authority are buoys, DLOUGHS-A lot of A. B. Allam's & Co's su- ing-the squares of the central teeth begin to powers not delegated by the Constitution to occasions than those in which he conclusively piers, and light houses erected? Where is perior No. 14 Ploughs; just received and for le by McKELLAR & McRAE. In marrow at the top. and to the people. They meant what they If I, wi h others, have not been able to give gress. The authority is there given to pur-Now for the Pacific.—Mr. O'Reilly has is said, and have left in their political history up the convictions to which his great reason chase, by the consent of the legislature of the

pany's Cotton Yarn; 3 bales Cotton Osna- c fic Telegraph Range—Second Division— And here permit me to say, that I have nev- force of his effort to answer his own argument, the erection of forts, magazines, arsenals, er felt more gratified, and I know the Demo- the fault is not ours St. Louis Union of Jan. 7. portunity to exert their ingenuity in framing a United States Bank was an obsolete idea; that ing power by inference alone. He says, that Cholera.—A well authenticated case of message should not be printed until the com-State Debts.—The different States of the Asiatic Cholera has occurred at Fountaine- mittee should make their report. There was make a bank issue? The Compromise had leave our buoys and piers to run and decay. State Debts.—The different states of the Asiatic Choicia has been make a bank issue; The components had leave on the later of the life of the later Union, which are in debt, amounting, in the aggregate, to considerably over two hundred aggregate, to considerably over two hundred the last accounts, had materially abated in Mr. Madison, after having witnessed the abolished. The Democratic party was diviaggregate, to considerably over two numbers of the last accounts, had make a solutions of dollars, are now, we believe, all Paris, as well as in London. The Gazette des glowing, fervid eloquence of Fisher Ames on ded and overthrown. The first act of a Whigh the same light saves the trader from the strand glowing, fervid eloquence of Fisher Ames on ded and overthrown. millions of dollars, are now, we believe, and paying the interest, in full or in part, on their respective debts, except the following, whose debts in 1844 were about as annexed, viz:—

Missispip, \$7,600,000; Arkansas, \$3,500,
Missispip,

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WHOLE NO. 178.

istinguished chairman of the Committee of sustain that veto? The election of 1844 ans-Ways and Means felt that something must be wers that question. I say to my friend from done to foil the blow and break the point of Tennessee, the bank is not dead. The genthis polished shaft. I thank him for the com- tleman from Pennsylvana [Mr. Stewart,] pliment. It was well deserved; it was justly watches beside the tariff of 1842, and admires referring the President's Message to the vaments which had ever been communicated to for the day of resurrection. But I tell my this House. It took the broad constitutional friend they are not dead. The serpent is by-I regret, Mr. Chairman, that the time allot. ground, one on which the victory would be e- bernating-benumbed by the chilly influence ted to me will not admit of a reply to the remarks of the gentleman from Pennsylvania, people would perceive the truth. It swept a rays of a Whig sun in the ascendant, it will [Mr. A. Stewart,] on the tariff, as I should way all the distinctions which so troubled gen- come forth, filled with vigor and with venom, desire to do, if circumstances rendered it prop-er. I trust that on some other occasion I shall provements, such as were national, and such Revive this gigantic scheme for internal inthave an opportunity; and if I should not, I as were local. It removed these and all oth- provements, saddle the country with a debt of know that the distinguished chairman of the ers, by denying to Congress entirely, the pow- \$200,000,000, impair its credit, and you will

Congress, who elaborated and introduced the A grateful people will honor and posterity the Whig banner-cry, "a great regulator"bill regulating the present tariff, and many reverence the man who, in the hour of peril, a remedy for the distresses of the people—a other able and experienced individuals in this has achieved so much to restore what has United States Bank! I recollect the spasms, House, will do this subject ample justice. I been lost, and to bring back the simplicity of the dying throes of that monster. Whatever can assure the gentleman from Pennsylvania our republican faith. The friends of State might be said of General Jackson, the glorious that my friend from Illinois [Mr. McClernand] rights may well prize the ability of the Exer- victory of New Orleans was small compared was not frightened by the ghost of a military utive in thus triumphantly defending republi- with the moral courage with which he seized chieftain, to which he alluded in his remarks. can truth, and feel a sacred pleasure in aiding by the throat, and, with his own right han !, It was a ghost-seeing of the gentleman him- him to restore the breaches made in those bul- brought the death-screech from it. In the batself-not the ghost of General Taylor, but of warks erected by patriotic hands around the tle-field, he, in common with others, exposed the tariff of 1842, whose elegy and eu'ogy the citadel of our liberties The warning given his person to its dangers. His bosom was bagentleman never failed to pronounce whenev- us will not be unheeded; and although the red, it is true, to the enemies of his country; er he addressed the House. I should like to plague may not be entirely stayed, sound rea- but so even those of the gallant soldiers who know whether his frierd, General Taylor, son must prevail, and the elements of triumph followed him to victory. Had he fallen on who had been so unceremoniously introduced will be found in this unanswerable argument. the field, he would have slept in a soldier's to the House, would thank him for presenting I have said thus much, because it would be grave, with his war-cloak around him. The the issue of a high tariff as connected with his useless repetition in me to recite the positions shout of victory would have cheered him, and name. Does the gentleman speak by author- or the arguments of the message. I would its thrilling peals would have been the last ity, and now pledge his nominee for the Pre- only weaken them by the effort, and am not which sounded on his dying ear. But who sidency as responsible for such doctrines? If them more striking. I seek only to apply the will, which, amidst the dismay, panic, the yells which General Taylor has most cautiously a- conclusions, and, with the armor of proof fur- of agony wtered by those who felt that the voided, and on which, up to this time, he is nished by the message, assail those who have hour of retribution had come, the profound

by the gentleman, for which, however, he is from the doctrines of the message. The gen- laid at his feet this great enemy to our peace? in no way to blame. It "cannot shake its tleman told them, as we had been told by oth- Our liberties survived the shock, it was true, gory locks at him, and say, you did it." No! er gentlemen, that bright and great names had but I am unwilling that they should be again never did knight in harness do battle for his sustained opinions in conflict with those of subjected to so severe a test. I warn my friend lady-love with more high chivalry than has the President. That Madison, Monroe, Jack- from Tennessee, lest this should have been for the honorable gentleman done battle fc- the son, and others, had approved bills appropria- us a barren triumph, not to introduce and reting money for internal improvements. I have establish a system by which debt after debt But there is another question upon which I high authority that "great names will hallow is to be accumulated, and such burdens as a ask the indulgence of the committee-a ques- song;" but not that they would sanctify er- high tariff and a United States Bank re-impotion which, to my mind, presents one of the ror. If precedent was worth anything in set- sed. most potant, one of the most intensely-inter- thing the construction of the Constitution, all | The great manœuvre of capitalists is, to esting issues which has ever been raised. I the early Presidents are in our favor. The create pecuniary panic and pecuniary distress. am admonished that this is an old question, President has so fully illustrated this, in the real and artificial. Men, under such a scourge, and to many uninteresting. The struggle had been long, and the victory been doubtful.—
Sometimes the friends of State rights indulged by there is one important event in the early

The men who would march up to the cannon's hopes of complete triumph, and as often had history of this subject to which I will present mouth, or stand unflinching the shock of charthey seen gloom and despondency take the ly call the attention of the House. For Gene- ging squadrons, has been known to yield unplace of the fondest hopes. For thirty years ral Jackson, who had been so strongly refer- der such pressure. When the officer with an I have been a close observer of the political red to by the gentleman from Tennessee, I execution invades his house, and seizes the history of the country, and with whatever in-tellectual powers I possess, and after all the one can feel. His fame needs no effort of mine a weeping wife and beggared children, the lights which had been thrown upon my mind to heighten or perpetuate it. His memory is proud heart has been known to bend; and the by observation and experience, I still feel, as I embalmed not only in the hearts of his friends, intimation that his distresses would be relieved ever have felt, that it was one of the most im- but in the hearts of a whole people, who de- by a change of his vote, has been seen to revportant questions agitated in this country. I light to do him honor. His brow is entwined olutionize his political opinions. Such causes allude to the question involved in the able and with a chaplet of never fading laurels, and his have produced more than one political triluminous message of the President, now on name was written with a ray of light in his umph; and if those causes are re-created, will your table, and which communicates the rea- country's history; and palsied be the tongue again produce a similar result sons for his disapprobation of the river and that would darken that name, and withered Sir, can I forget the disgraceful exhibit the hand that would rob him of his laurels .- made before this nation, of the individual This subject of the right of the General Go. Yet I feel no more respect for General Jack- members of Congress indebted near a half a vernment to prosecute schemes of internal im- son's errors than for those of other men. They million to the United States Bank? Can any provements within the States was constantly would do more harm, and were, therefore, the man, who knows the influence of a creditor presenting itself to the consideration of Con- more to be feared. It was in these latter days over a debtor, be willing to see the streams of gress, and had at all times been resisted- left for Mr. Polk to clear away all the difficul- legislation again polluted? Is any friend sometimes with success, often with a different ties from the question, and take the ground willing to aid in thus piercing the centre of result, but never without a solemn protesta- that our Government has no constitutional our victorious band by this legion of reserve? tion of the opposers of that doctrine, on con- power to make internal improvements. If the Is he willing to favor a policy by which we stitutional grounds. When the friends of the door was opened, we opened Pandora's box, may have to submit to the rule of a bank with

OTTON YARNS-10 bales Little River Com- sued his proposals for the "Atlantic and Pa- the most conclusive evidence of the fact. Ing powers assisted us, or to appreciate the State in which the same shall be, territory for

He proposes to extend his lines Westward cratic party of the country will feel and ac- The friends of this power sought for the also to provide and maintain a navy. The to the frontier of Missouri, at Independence, knowledge their obligations to the distinguish- warrant under the clause establishing post light-house is a necessary appendage to the Weston, or Fort Leavenworth, with all prace el gentleman from Ohio, [Mr. Vinton,] for roads, which, they say, means to make post power of providing and maintaining a navy, ticable speed, as soon as adequate funds sha'l the high, but unwilling, compliment which he roads, rail roads, turnpikes, and canals. Driv- and is one of the needful buildings referred to be collected, on the same terms as his other paid the President of the United States for his en from this shift, they took refuge under the in the Constitution. Congress, by the Contelegraphic sections have been constructed.— veto message. As soon as it was read, that grant to regulate commerce; again, under the st tation, may, and has often, authorized States The different towns between St. Louis and the gentleman, so thoroughly acquainted with the right to pass all laws necessary to carry the to levy a tonnage duty on shipping, to improve frontier of Missouri, through which the line operation of such causes on the public mind, above powers into execution; and finally, in heir harbors—a resource ample for the pur-PLANTING POTATOES—175 bbls Yellow, and 150 bbls White Planting Potatoes, in fine and 150 bbls White Planting Potatoes, in fine this great enterprise. Mr. O'Reilly also states that he is ready to acquired, was so electrified, so afraid of its in- done, and all the powers of the Government the loss of trade by excessive duties on ton-

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hear from one end of this Hall to the other d stress which invaded every village and ham-Het in our country, and the artificial horrors

doctrine felt strong, the claim was strongly from which numberless evils would fly out. \$50,000,000, and fifty years to run? at the made as indispensable to the healthy action of This was the opinion of the fathers and fra- termination of which charter, the bank will the Constitution itself, broadly set forth in the mers of the Constitution. The power to cut have nothing to purchase, for the people will instrument, and of undoubted authority .- canals was expressly denied by the Conven- have nothing to sell. Does he wish to see a When the wantonness of expenditure which tion. I have before me the first volume of the tariff, at the highest revenue point, to pour its this system always produces excited public Madison Papers, which gentlemen could read millions from the taxation of the people into notice, and called down thunders of reproba- at pleasure, which showed that, when the ex- the treasury, and then a system of internal imtion from the people; when this veto of the press authority to cut canals was sought to be prevements, to lavish the corrupting influen-President placed an effectual obstruction in the ingrafted by Dr. Franklin upon the clause to ces of that money over the length and breadth way of its progress, the tone of its advocates establish post roads, it was rejected by the of our land? Has he brought himself to conunderwent a corresponding change. That Convention which made the Constitution. If sent to the erection of a grand laboratory of which before was clearly authorized by the anything could exclude an inference, surely moral miasma at the seat of Government, to Constitution, now became an incident; that this would. Can any person, honestly inqui- diffuse its noxious and destructive influences without which the healthy action of the Con- ring for the true meaning of the instrument, over and upon every institution of our counstitution could not be maintained, now became perceive any difference between cutting a ca. try? Let him for a moment reflect upon the an inference from one or many known grants | nal on the top of the earth, and thus making | power to corrupt | legislation, to control | elecan artificial channel, and cutting one under the tions, to disarm State sovereignty, which will I feel under obligations to the gentleman water, thus deepening a shoal, or making a be created. He himself, in his remarks on from Pennsylvania, [Mr. Stewart,] and the harbor? If the power was a clear and indis- yesterday, acknowledged the propriety of this gentlemen from Indiana and Ohio, [Mr. C. B. pensable incident, why was it not declared in suggestion, when he told us that he voted Smith and Mr. Vinton, for coming up so bold- the Convention that the amendment was un- (wrongly, perhaps) against the light-house ly to the mark, for making a platform so necessary because the power already existed? bill of the last session, because he did not bebroad-so wide-that their position could not If the power be so clear and undoubted, why lieve that the West would get an equal share. be mistaken. We have been told by the gen- have its advocates sought to derive it from so What has operated on him will influence othtleman from Indiana, [Mr. C. B. Smith,] that many clauses in the Constitution? A distin- ers. With such moneyed influence at the seat the only limit to the power of Congress to guished Senator from South Carolina, now in of this Government, does not every one permake improvements was the will of Congress; the other end of the Capitol, whose powerful ceive, that if a State shows any symptoms of that, upon this subject, that will was supreme, intellect subjects to a most severe analysis ev- resistance to the will of Congress, if a strugacknowledging no limits but those which the erything which is brought before it for con- gling minority, contending for the true condiscretion of the legislature would impose up- sideration; of whose mind it may be said that struction of the Constitution is likely to beon itself. Do I hear learn that all those secu- it possesses the combined characteristics of a come a majority, Congress can still the com-

dock-yards, and other needful buildings; as grant in words so p'ain, so pregnant in meanfrom each State, that they might have an op- We were told in 1838-39-40, that the ing, and can, without difficulty, fix this alarm-